

IT IS LOADED.

No Senator Prepared to Oppose Peffer's Resolution.

The Bearded Kansan Getting His Ammunition Ready for Use.

HE MEANS TO KNOW THE INS AND OUTS OF SUGAR LEGISLATION.

Stories Told of Vast Sums of Money Used in Washington—Chambers Has Taken the Place of Cold Tea as the Senatorial Beverage—Wall Street Needs a Special Wire Into the Capitol—What Protection Is Worth.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 10.—Senator Peffer, who introduced the resolution for an investigation of the charges that certain senators had been speculating in sugar, has been himself to-day in collecting extracts from prominent newspapers about these reports. The resolution will come up on Monday, but the senator is not certain whether he will make a speech or not. He has carefully clipped from the files of newspapers all the articles that have appeared concerning the speculation of public men and every thing shedding light upon the operations and profits of the Sugar Trust as well as the Kansas senator believes it is worth while trying to find out what the trust makes out of the present duty on sugar and what it could well afford to spend in the way of "guarding its interests at the Capitol."

The stories that senators have speculated in sugar have stimulated gossip here until many sensational rumors are afloat to the effect that the trust has not limited its efforts here to giving friendly senators tips as to which way the market would go on a given report from the Finance Committee. The stories that senators have speculated in sugar have stimulated gossip here until many sensational rumors are afloat to the effect that the trust has not limited its efforts here to giving friendly senators tips as to which way the market would go on a given report from the Finance Committee. The stories that senators have speculated in sugar have stimulated gossip here until many sensational rumors are afloat to the effect that the trust has not limited its efforts here to giving friendly senators tips as to which way the market would go on a given report from the Finance Committee.

Some of Senator Peffer's friends here are industriously circulating a report to the effect that he has been speculating in sugar. The idea of these friends of the senator's appears to be that it is no sin to speculate on inside official knowledge of legislation, but nobody wants to talk against it. In the language of a prominent Western senator, who approves Mr. Peffer's action, "Nobody wants to go into the cage with that animal."

It is the unanimous opinion in the Senate that the Peffer resolution is a good thing. Some of Senator Peffer's friends here are industriously circulating a report to the effect that he has been speculating in sugar. The idea of these friends of the senator's appears to be that it is no sin to speculate on inside official knowledge of legislation, but nobody wants to talk against it. In the language of a prominent Western senator, who approves Mr. Peffer's action, "Nobody wants to go into the cage with that animal."

The Capital, the local society paper which a week ago published a sensational article about the stock speculations of senators, has some further reference to the Peffer resolution in its issue. It says: "It has been a continual triumph of sugar in the Senate Finance Committee and in the stock jobbing operations of prominent persons here in Washington. The Peffer resolution is a good thing. Some of Senator Peffer's friends here are industriously circulating a report to the effect that he has been speculating in sugar."

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TO FLEAD FOR PROTECTION.

Delegation of Louisiana Planters on the Way to Washington.

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 10.—Another delegation of sugar planters departed tonight for Washington to canvass the situation and do some button-holing in behalf of sugar. Among the party were ex-Gov. Warmouth, state senator Levert and President Dymond of the State Association. The gentlemen are non-committal as to the objects of their visit, saying it is merely to look over the situation. The last time they departed for the capital they declined they would appear freely to the Legislature opposing sugar, and said that if Louisiana's chief industry was attacked, her political complexion might undergo a change in the fall elections. They are not satisfied with the concession made to sugar by the Senate Finance Committee, and with the duty on sugar. Yet they fear that too much opposition to the Administration programme may provoke a wave of retaliation that will hurt the sugar industry. As the fight must necessarily be made in the part of both the planters and of the Senate, the chances of an increased duty are not regarded here as a thing going on much longer. The well-stocked must run a sugar cane into the Senate chamber.

THE TRUST AND THE SENATORS.

Connecting Links Between Washington and Wall Street Brought to Light.

NEW YORK, March 10.—While opinion is divided in Wall street as to the advisability of a Senatorial investigation of the reported connection of certain senators with the sugar trust, the majority would like to know just how much certain persons in Washington had to do with the recent fluctuations of sugar trust stock. The more the matter is talked about, the more connecting links between Washington and the trust are brought to light. Senator McPherson's admission in the Senate, brought out by the newspaper exposure, that he bought and sold stock in Wall street and that he had purchased

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Black Dress Goods.

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100 dozen hemmed Serim Scarfs Embroidered with Wash Silk, 40c; this lot 20c each. 50 dozen Silk Scarfs, full size, best quality, silk, pointed ends, finished with Silk Fringe; our price 25c each. 20 dozen silk handkerchiefs, hand painted, finished with Silk Fringe, 25c each. 100 dozen extra heavy Mommie Linen Scarfs, 18x27 inches, stamped in new designs, 20c; our special price, 10c each. 50 dozen extra heavy Hand Embroidered Linens, a flyer at less than half price.

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Druggists' Sundries.

Sloan's Liniment, 16c a bottle. Seltzer Powders, 16c a box. Liebig's Beef, Wine and Iron, 85c a bottle. Liebig's Malt Extract, 25c a bottle. California Syrup of Figs, 50c a bottle. Compound Cherry Tonic, 50c a bottle. Laxative Wine of Figs, 25c and 50c a bottle. American Sassafras Bitters, 50c a bottle. Corson's Face Powder, 50c a box. Camellia Bouquet Soap, 12c a cake. Shandon Belle Soap, 12c a cake. English Translucent Soap, 50c a cake. Soft Florida Water, 25c a bottle. Epsom's Cream, 15c a bottle.

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Barr's Spring Opening

... AND ...

45th Anniversary

(St. Louis)

To-Morrow, March 12, '94.

A
Special Plum
for our
Anniversary Week

will be the
Sale of Satins
in our

SILK

Department, being the
entire balance of
an Eastern manufacturer's
stock of
COLORED ALL-SILK SATINS,
the ultra fashionable fabric,
of the Spring of '94.

50 Different Shades
of

Popular Colors, and the

Price for this sale is only
59c Yard.

You never bought a yard for less
than 85c before.



The costumes here
displayed are historically
correct—the one 1849,
the other 1894.
Note how Dame Fashion
repeats herself.

We Celebrate, as is our custom, the
Founding of the Great
House of Barr's on March 10, 1849,
Forty-Five Years Ago.

To-Morrow our customers will
find the great house which is our
present business home
in gala dress, presenting, in its size
and amount of goods
displayed, a striking contrast to the
little store of nearly
half a century ago. Alert,
Progressive, above all modern, we
present for our customers' inspection
Goods handsomer and better

than the world has
ever before
produced, at lower
prices than
they were ever
sold for.



OPENED, THIRD & MARKET STS. MAR. 10 1849
2000 SQUARE FEET OF FLOOR SPACE.

MAR. 10 1854, FOURTH & OLIVE STS.
9000 SQUARE FEET OF FLOOR SPACE.

MAR. 10 1857, FOURTH & VINE STS.
50 000 SQUARE FEET OF FLOOR SPACE.

MAR. 10 1880, PRESENT LOCATION
161,000 SQUARE FEET OF FLOOR SPACE
SIXTH, OLIVE TO LOCUST.

Special

Attractions for Monday

On Main Floor.

Sale of Manufacturers' Samples of

Ladies' High-Class Silk and Lisle Thread Underwear
in Hosiery Department.

Sale of Manufacturers' Samples in

Handkerchief Section

At Unusually Low Prices.

Novelty Dress Goods.

Easter Novelties in fine bric-a-brac and needlework in Art Goods Department.

Easter Gifts in Book Department and Fine Stationery.

In fact, special values and special prices in every department.

In Cloak Section,

Second Floor.

DISPLAY OF ELEGANT
Tea Gowns and Dresses,
Spring Capes
and Jackets,
Infants' Wear,
Muslin Underwear
and Corsets.

Barr's
(1894)

In Millinery,

Second Floor.

Special opening of fine Imported Millinery,
trimmed and untrimmed Hats,
Flowers, etc.

Don't fail to ask for the latest in Veils,
The Reboux Veil.

Special display of Art Furniture, odd pieces, in
Upholstery Department.

Fine Shoes.

Barr's
(1894)

CHANGED MAN

Free of Fear and Prison Dan
Coughlin Talks of the Past.

But His Trials and Imprisonment Have
Left Indelible Marks.

HE HOPED FOR THE VERDICT GIVEN,
BUT IT CAME WITH A SHOCK.

Friends Say His Mind Is Seriously Im-
paired—The Ex-Convict Describes the
Sensation of Full Liberty After Life
in Jail and Long Confinement—Cable
Cars a Revelation and Sunshine a
Godsend.

CHICAGO, March 10.—Dan Coughlin left
Chicago this morning in company with his
happy wife and little ones for the home of
his wife's parents in Michigan, where the
ex-convict will remain until his health is
restored. It is not probable that he will
ever return to Chicago. The once burly po-
liceman is a changed man in nearly every
way. The effect of his long confinement in
Joliet Prison, not to mention the awful
strain of two tedious trials in which his life
was in jeopardy for complicity in the Cronin
crime, have left their impress both on mind
and body. He had been many hours a free
man before he could collect his thoughts suf-
ficiently to compose himself to such an ex-
tent as to be able to utter more than half a
dozen consecutive words. When the words
at last came freely they were naturally
words of gladness and gratitude, but in his
own good fortune he did not forget the men
who had been in the dock with him at the
former trial, and who—two of them at least—
had later been his fellow prisoners at Joliet.
Since his acquittal Coughlin passed the
time until he took the train for Michigan
with friends on the West side at 1077 Adams
street. When seen there by the correspond-
ent yesterday he said:

"So many thoughts came rushing to
my mind," "that I am at a loss
what to talk about. The joy of being re-
stored to my loyal little wife, whom I have
reason to treasure now more than ever, and to
my little children, overcomes every other
feeling, but I cannot help regretting that
poor Burke and O'Sullivan are not here to
share in my victory. God knows how I have
suffered through all this business, but as
I said to the newspaper boys the
minute I heard the words 'not guilty,'
a great wrong had been righted. But
last. It could not have been otherwise; that
is, it was justice to get a show at all, and
now that it is all over, although I have re-
ason to feel bitter and resentful, I suppose I
can afford to forgive the wrong that has
been done me. Nobody can form an idea of
the awful agony I have gone through during
the long years I spent in Joliet, thinking
of the wife and little ones suffering on ac-
count of my suffering, and my pain being
increased by the knowledge that they could
never know a happy hour while I was in a
convict's cell."

"I always bore in mind that things were at
fever heat when my first trial occurred, and
I always hoped that if I could only get a fair
show when time would have softened the
feelings that then prevailed I would
be given my freedom. But I had a notion,
after the Supreme Court reversed the de-
cision in my case, that I would never be tried
again, but now that that trial is over I wish
say that I have not the slightest fault with
the way in which Mr. Bottom conducted the
prosecution."

"When I have recovered my health and
strength I will go into some business, I sup-
pose. I don't know what I will do. But I
feel fine, first rate, and you have no idea
how I do feel. With my big Dan raised up
his arms and made a motion as though fly-
ing, 'I feel like a boy. It is a great wrong
righted. As far as the case is concerned I
have not much to say. Every bit of inimi-
tial evidence against me was refuted. The
only thing that was true was that I re-
nted the white horse and buggy for Smith
—that's all in the whole business."
—That's all in the whole business."

"As far as my being an enemy of Cronin is
concerned, it all arose out of this: In 1881
I served on a committee at the disbarment
of the United Brotherhood, which tried
Dr. Cronin for submitting a false re-
port, and he pleaded guilty to the charge and
was expelled."

"He pleaded guilty, mind you, but after
that he never spoke to me or to anybody
who served on that committee. That was in
1886. I never said he was a British spy,
never thought so, and I don't think so now.
That's all rot and rubbish."

"For my lawyer of course, I have the
highest praise. Mr. Wing is a great man.
He is a wonder, and Mr. Deane has made
a name for himself. Bottom has not
the least feeling against. While he left no
stone unturned to secure my conviction, he
acted as a gentleman and did only his duty.
I have no complaint to make against him.
Judge Tuttle did his duty admirably."
"All the people who swore falsely against
me, and strove so hard to convict me I freely
forgive. I have no feeling against them. I
have the warmest words of praise and
thanks for Jailer Morris. I'm not going
to the jail attendants. My treatment at the
jail, while it never went outside the rules,
was all that could be expected under the
circumstances. Mr. Morris is a gentleman,
though he is a jailer."

"Was the result a severe shock?"

"Yes, it was. Of course a man can be
shocked by joy as well as by disappointment.
At one time I was afraid of the effects of ac-
quittal. I was afraid I could not stand it.
Several days ago I was rather nervous. The
jury would disagree than to bring in a ver-
dict of acquittal. I said that because I was
afraid the excitement and the joy of acquittal
would be fatal to me and to tell you the truth
I was so nervous I could hardly sit still. I
believed all the time I would be acquitted,
but I trembled the first effects of such good news."

"You seemed to get through with it all
right."

"Yes, but I really don't know how I did it.
I suppose the joy of my friends helped me
out. I scarcely know what happened. I have
an indistinct recollection of what happened.
I heard the words 'not guilty' and heard the
shouts of the crowd, then I remembered
nothing more until my wife called me."

"And now I am going down-town to see
my lawyers," said Dan, rising. As he kissed
his wife good-bye he said to her: "If you see
Jesse Hanson give him a kiss and tell him
I'm from me." He passed out into the sun-
shine, kissed little Farnell and Annie and
strode down Campbell avenue toward Madison
street."

"Yes, it feels strange, strange to breathe
the free air after nearly five years," said
Dan. As he walked down Madison street he
was recognized by many passers and he re-
marked: "I thought no one would know me,
but they seem to."

He boarded a cable train and, after riding
a few blocks, remarked: "This seems
strange. There was no cable here last time
I was on Madison street."

When the down-town train was reached
Coughlin alighted in amazement at the
big sky-railers around him and a smile
played over his face. He did not know the
names of the streets as they were passed
and laughingly said he would try to get ac-
quainted with the city before long. At Clark
street he stepped off and soon the crowd
swallowed up the big form of the man who
has so long been in the shadow of the gal-
lows.

Some of Coughlin's closest friends, now
that he is free, make some strange re-
marks. They claim that the confinement in
Joliet and in the County Jail before long
his body and that finally the nervous strain
and worry shattered his mind.

This was the reason the plan to have him
take the stand in his own behalf was
changed. His lawyers planned to P. V.
Fitzpatrick, treasurer of the defense com-
mittee of the defense, worked all night with
him in the jail. They discovered his mem-
ory was entirely gone and a reply given in
one minute could not be recalled the next.
He was consecutive on nothing and this fact

CONFIRMATION OUTFITS!



PARENTS,

You'll save yourselves needless amount of time and vexation by coming directly to us. You'll find in our store everything necessary to completely equip your boy for this interesting occasion. We are exhibiting by far the largest line of CONFIRMATION SUITS it was ever our pleasure to show. All the popular fabrics are here, and which you are sure to appreciate.

Boys' Long-Pant Confirmation Suits

In Navy and Dark Blue Flannel and Black Cheviots, value \$7, \$8 and \$10.

At \$5.00, \$6.00, \$8.00

Blue Tricots, Blue and Black Clay Worsteds, worth \$10, \$12 and \$15.

At \$8.50, \$10.00, \$12.00

Blue Serges, Blue and Black Cheviots and Diagonal Worsteds, worth \$10, \$12 and \$15.

At \$8.00, \$10.00, \$12.00

Boys' Short-Pant Confirmation Suits.

Blue Flannel and Yacht Cloth, single and double breast-
ed, worth \$5 and \$7.

At \$3.50 and \$5.00

Clay Worsteds, Corkscrews and Fancy Worsteds, in blue
and blue black, worth \$7, \$8 and \$10.

At \$5.00, \$6.00, \$8.00

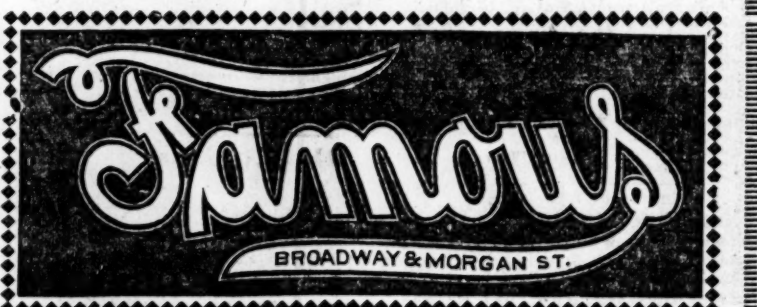
Yacht Cloth, Cheviot, Corkscrews, Clay Worsteds and
Fancy Worsteds, in two and three-piece Suits, worth
\$7.50, \$10 and \$12.

At \$5.00, \$7.00, \$9.00

SEE THE

FASCINATING LINE OF JUNIOR SUITS

We are Displaying.



ADVERTISERS OF FACTS.

has become so evident the committee has
decided to send Coughlin and his wife to
Hancock, Mich., to live. It is also decided
that he shall remain away from Chicago, even
though his mental and physical health be
restored.

"There never was a more perfect case
made out in a court of justice," said Mr.
Bottom to the correspondent, speaking of
the Coughlin prosecution.

"All the state's attorney can do in a case
like this," Mr. Bottom continued, "is to
furnish the jury with evidence. If the jury
chooses to ignore the evidence, what can the
state's attorney do? Nothing."

"As for me," the Chief Assistant State's
attorney went on, "I have shaken the dust
of the Cronin case off my feet. I am going
to stay right here and keep at work. About
the Ballist Newman matter, I'm not going
to bother with it. That's the court's busi-
ness. Judge Tuttle will dispose of that
when the time comes."

And so it seems that for the last time the
curtain has descended on the Cronin tragedy.
The details of the alleged conspiracy, the
consummation of which was the murder of
Dr. Patrick Henry Cronin, are known to
nearly every reader of newspapers. One
hardly realizes that it is almost five years
ago, when, on the evening of May 4, 1889, Dr.
Cronin left his office in the Windsor Theater
Building on the errand of mercy that proved
a lure to his death. That the physician
was actually butchered was not known
until May 21, when his body decomposed
was found in the north city basin
on Evanston avenue and North Fifty-third
street. The second day Capt. Schaeffer heard
of the now famous Cronin case. By his
command Detective Hyatt and Lynch were
put in charge of the place and presently
there were reports that "Big Dan" had been
seen there a short time before the murder in
company with John P. Kunze, Patrick
Conroy, alias Conroy the Fox, and Isaac
O'Sullivan.

The following day, May 24, 1889, Coughlin
was arrested. May 26 Patrick O'Sullivan was
taken into custody and June 15 Martin Brown
was behind the bars. A mass of evidence
was collected. The amount of testimony to
be heard was so great that the coroner's in-
quest, which commenced June 4, did not
finish its labors until June 11.

From their known associations with Cough-
lin, Beggs and Kunze were held for trial.
Kunze was senior guardian of camp 2 of the
Glan-sa-dan, and presided when the voice
was taken to explain Dr. Cronin from the or-
gan on the alleged ground that he was a British
spy. Little Kunze was held on the testimony
of Solomon Kegan, who identified him

as having been with Daniel Coughlin in his
place at 11 o'clock the night of the murder.
The state has been inclined to believe that
Neman was mistaken. His description of
the man answers in every detail to Andrew
Foy, but at the time Kunze was arrested and
put on trial Foy's connection with the case,
as sworn to by his wife, was not known to the
police.

The trial of Coughlin, Bourk, O'Sullivan,
Beggs and Kunze was begun Aug. 30, 1889.
It was finished Dec. 16, and the verdict sent
Coughlin, Bourk and O'Sullivan to the peni-
tentiary for life, but Kunze there for three
years and turned Beggs free.

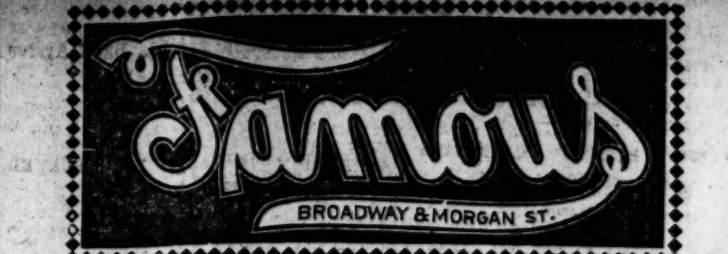
The finding against Kunze was never en-
forced because Judge McConnell, who pre-
sided at the trial, entertained doubts that
the man was guilty as charged. And it was
with the greatest disapproval that the pun-
ishment of the convicted ones was received.
Everywhere it was felt that the authors of
such a dastardly crime should receive the
full penalty of the law, and they doubtless
had it not been for Juror John Culver.
He it was who day after day for almost
a week, while the jury was deliberating, voted
to save Coughlin and the other two, and he
it was who finally did save them.

In January, 1890, the convicted men were
sentenced. Attorney Daniel Donahoe on behalf of O'-
sullivan made the first request for a new
trial, but while the matter was pending
O'Sullivan died. Then Coughlin's applica-
tion was made to the Supreme Court. The
court granted "Big Dan" Jan. 20, 1891, and he
was out on trial the second time Nov. 4 last,
and acquitted March 8. Of course the Fox
Kunze was among the first to shake Dan's
hand after the verdict of the jury.

Watching for Coughlin.

NEAUMER, Mich., March 10.—Every sta-
tion between Menominee and Ishpeming on
the line of the Chicago & Northwestern and
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul roads was
covered with people to-day waiting the ar-
rival of Dan Coughlin at Ishpeming, the
home of Coughlin's wife and children. Dan
did not arrive, however, but he is expected
here to-morrow.

Bright New
Furnace
in the mint,
in any quantity
waiting room
of St. Louis.



Economy Basement.

Two Car Loads of Housefurnishing Goods

Bought at the recent Auctions in New York, will
go on sale Monday Morning

At Lowest Prices Ever Reached.

These goods are all first-class and not a damaged
lot closed out by some factory to clean
up their stock room.

400 large oak grained Washtubs,
worth 80c each, at49c each
950 13-inch Chopping Bowls, they
are sold all over town at 10c
and 12c each; they go at4c each
500 3-hoop oak grained Water Pails,
worth 18c each, at10c each

1000 One-blade Steel Mincing Knives,
worth 10c each, at4c each

300 heavy all-tin Wash Boilers, worth
75c, at39c each

500 Scalloped Tubed Cake Pans—
7-cent size in this sale at3c each
10-cent size in this sale at4c each

Heavy Tin Coffee Pots, flat bottom—
1 quart, worth 10c, at6c each
2 quarts, worth 15c, at9c each
3 quarts, worth 20c, at11c each
4 quarts, worth 25c, at13c each

Heavy Tin flat bottom Coffee Boilers, our 30c size, at16c each
Jelly Pans, worth 6c, at2c each

Heavy Tin-covered Sauce Pans—
15c size in this sale7c each
18c size in this sale9c each
20c size in this sale11c each

Heavy Tin-covered Buckets—
1 pint, worth 5c, at3c each
1 quart, worth 8c, at4c each
2 quarts, worth 10c, at6c each

1 pint Tin Cups, worth 3c
each, at1c each

Japanned Dust Pans, our regular 10c
grade, at5c each

Heavy Retinned Wash Basins—
12c size in this sale6c each
15c size in this sale7c each

Decorated Japanned Bread Boxes—
Our regular 70c size at43c each
Our regular 85c size at53c each
Our regular 100c size at63c each
Our regular 125c size at73c each

Heavy retinned Lipped Sauce Pans—
Our regular 9c size at4c each
Our regular 12c size at5c each
Our regular 15c size at6c each

Decorated Japanned Flour Cans—
50-pound size, and worth \$1,
at 80c each

Heavy Retinned Lipped Preserving
Kettles—
Our regular 12c size at7c each
Our regular 20c size at13c each
Our regular 25c size at15c each

Imperial Lipped Preserving Kettles,
white lined inside, mottled outside—
2-quart size, regular price 60c,
at 28c each

3-quart size, regular price 75c,
at 38c each

4-quart size, regular price \$1,
at 48c each

Decorated Japanned Bread Boxes—
Our regular 70c size at43c each
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4-quart size, regular price \$1,
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SPRING OPENING

—OR—

MILLINERY

—AND—

CLOAKS!

Tuesday and Wednesday,

March 13th and 14th,

On which occasion we will exhibit the Latest Foreign
Novelties as well as the results of the best home talent.

We bid you welcome to see the finest display ever
produced in this city.

OUR MILLINERY AND CLOAK DEPARTMENTS ARE ON THE
GROUND FLOOR.

The New Things in . . .

Capes, Jackets and Suits.

Ladies' Jackets, \$2.98.

A low price, but it will buy a good,
serviceable, nobby Jacket—black,
navy blue and Havana, with big
draped sleeves, umbrella back, big
lapeles, etc. You will see them else-
where for \$5.

Other very handsome styles, equally
as cheap, for \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5, \$7.50
and \$10 upwards.

Capes at . . . \$1.98.

A very handsome new style Cape,
in black, navy blue and Havana, new,
stylish material, handsomely braided
and flat braided trimmings. You'll
wonder how we can sell them.

Others equally as cheap at \$3.50,
\$4.50, \$5, \$7.50 upwards.

Dresses.

Very fine tight-fitting Cashmere
Dresses, more trim med, black, brown
and Havana, elegant value
for \$12.50. . . . \$7.50

Wrappers.

Calico Wrappers, ruffle front, wat-
teau back, value \$1; Mon-
day's price, only35c

Laundered Waists.

We have a full line of new spr/ug
styles in latest patterns and shad-
50c, 65c, 75c, 85c, 95c, \$1.25, \$1.5

Patents

And Trademarks Granted Missouri and
Arkansas Inventors.

Higdon & Higdon & Longan, Attorneys at
Law, second floor, Old Edwards
Building, report the following patents
granted the past week. All drawings are
made in our office and held strictly con-
fidential until patent is issued.

MISSOURI.

True—George W. Bell, St. Joseph.
Artificial statue patent—Frederic M. Bruner,
St. Louis.

Rolling press—Elias Clark, Kansas City, Kan., and
F. W. Myers, Kansas City.

Rolling press—Elias Clark, Kansas City, Kan., and
F. W. Myers, Kansas City.

Express car—Frank D. Gilderale, St. Louis.
Steam cooker—John A. Kendall, Maryland.

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Junction ladder—Joseph H. Moore, Henry.

Wire-rope truck—Jacob Saeel, near Hays,
Nebraska.

Hydraulic motor—Edwin C. Nichols, Kansas City.
Motor engine—Harold E. Foster, St. Joseph.

Fire extinguisher—Thomas A. Stempel, St. Louis.
Water elevator—Lewis for water closets—Tee patent
—Herman C. Strick, St. Louis.

Wheeled scraper—John H. Williams, Kansas City.
ARKANSAS.

Automatic drill—holding machine—John Fender-
grass and K. F. Rice, Warren Springs.

Frail picker—Geo. W. Armstrong, Arkansas.
Hams hook—Wm. J. Danvers, Tampa.

Cotton hook—Geo. W. Armstrong, Arkansas.
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Hams hook—Wm. J. Danvers, Tampa.

\$50⁰⁰ WORTH OF GOODS
\$1⁰⁰ DOWN,

\$1⁰⁰ A WEEK
— OR —
\$4⁰⁰ A MONTH

These Sofas,
in
Plush or Tapestry,
\$4.85



Solid Oak,
all carved
Center
Tables,
handsomer
than cut,
(no trash),

59c



56-piece English Decorated
China Tea Sets,
Pattern
like cut, **\$3.85**

800 3-foot
KITCHEN TABLES
(with drawer) at
37c
Each.

100 dozen full-sized
KITCHEN CHAIRS
at
8c
Each.

Notwithstand-
ing our unequalled
Easy Terms, we still
agree to carry your ac-
count as long as may be
necessary by reason of
illness or loss of
employment.

300
No. 7 Copper-Bottomed
WASH BOILERS
at
49c
Each.

Such a price is unheard of.

500 Standing
LIBRARY LAMPS
at
59c
Each.

A Friend to the Wage-Worker in Need

If Undeniably a Friend Indeed,

And such a friend to the wage-worker has ever been the Straus-Emerich Out-fitting Co., with its proud record of over 50,000 homes made happy through its most equitable Easy-Payment System.

But this self-same wage-worker has latterly been treading a troubled path—no work, or at best but partial time, and pay accordingly. How, then, is he to pay for the many little comforts so sadly needed at his cherished fireside?

With the coming of spring the home needs some new things—a piece here and there—a new carpet, perhaps—but even on our regular easy payments many thousands are still unable to supply those needs.

Now, under these circumstances—with a confident belief in the early return of more prosperous times—and with an earnest desire to see all our friends made comfortable, we invite you all to

**Help Yourself from Our Five Great Floors
on the Unparalleled Easy Terms
Named Above.**

These Terms—(so wickedly easy as to cause a revolution in the Fur-niture Business)—must not be considered as permanent. This step has for its single and sole purpose the enabling of thousands of our worthiest citi-zens to bridge over these grinding times in comparative comfort and content.

So we throw open our doors to you. Pick out whatever you need—the payments are so trivial in amount and so far apart that the poorest of poor managers will easily provide against them.

FURNITURE,
CARPETINGS,
RUGS,
DRAPERIES,
UPHOLSTERY,
BABY CARRIAGES,
REFRIGERATORS,

We were never so
magnificently
equipped
as this spring in

Of every desirable
grade and late
and
stylish designs.

And every article needed for the complete furnishing of a home—either great or humble.

500 rolls
CHINA MATTING
at
7¹/₂c
A Yard.

Not more than 20 yards to a person.

100 rolls
BODY BRUSSELS
CARPET
at
85c
A Yard.

To accom-
modate those who
cannot come earlier,
we will
**Keep Open Monday
and Saturday
Nights Till 9
O'Clock.**

Your free choice of
500 HANDSOME STEEL
ENGRAVINGS
at
79c
Each.

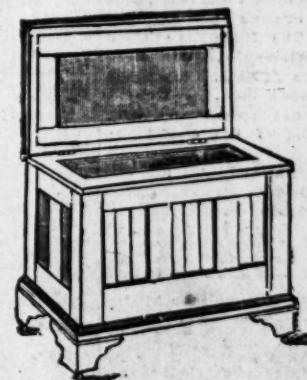
Some of them worth as high as \$5.00.

The S. E. O. Co.'s Celebrated
Combination
FOLDING BEDS,
In splendidly finished hard woods, at
\$18.75
Each.

Over 5000 of these in use to-day.



These Cane-seat
Chairs, like cut, **43c**



These Oak-grained Ice
Boxes, the best made,
This week
only at **\$2.50**



These full-sized Bedsteads,
with rails
and slats, **90c**



These Solid Oak Dressers,
with German beveled
mirror, strictly
cabinet
made, **\$7.75**



These "Hard Times" Baby
Carriages
(like cut), **\$2.85**



These
Cane Seat
Rockers
(like cut),
88c



These
Handsome
Wardrobes
(like cut),
\$4.95



These Lacquered Brass
Bedsteads **\$14.00**



These Elegant Full-sized Turcoman Couches,
sold all over town at \$18 **\$8.75**



These Patent Velvet
Rockers,
like cut... **\$2.75**

Straus-Emerich Outfitting Co.

1117, 1119, 1121, 1123 AND 1125 OLIVE ST.

SALE—4024 Cottage st., 7-room brick, air, city water, several closets.

SALE—New 2-story 6-room brick, new air, new bath, \$2,500 cash, 3514 E. 1st.

SALE—3518 Caroline st., house of 6 r bath-room, basement, kitchen, etc.

SALE—New six room brick, with all families, 2755 Wyoming st.; lot 25.

SALE—No. 2743 Gravois rd.—Store, room. Inquire of John Mathieson, 3615

SALE—Or Exchange? For a vacant lot to date paying good rent, for small house on J. C. SHERFF, 816 Chestnut.

SALE—1433 S. 18th st., formerly St. Boulevard air; brick dwelling. Inquire of a. administrator, 400 N. 24 st.

AL-6—In Chamberlain Park, a new house
rooms; hot and cold water, electric in-
stalled throughout; a bargain. Ad-
dress—
AL-6—Houses No. 202, 208 and 210
8 rooms and bath each, arranged for
families; water in each story; laundry in
back from Broadway. Inquire of John
3615 Oregon av.

AL-6—4941 Shaw av., one block west
of Broadway, below a new two-story
7 rooms; lot 26x172 feet; this house was
for families. See K 12515 and 12516
1113 Chestnut

AL-K—Northwest corner Indiana av.,
tender site, new 6-room brick house. I.
pre-purchaser can have choice of trim
and see plans. Call J. E. Gheffey at
J. E. GHEFFEY, 710 Chestnut

AL-6—741 Walcott av., 7-room brick
modern improvement; lot 30x120 feet;
famous av. (Clifton Heights), 8-room 4
trunk trees, etc.; 50x160; \$2,300.

ALE—A big bargain, 2614 N. Spring at
6-room stock brick house, 12 ft. wide
fixtures; to \$25,227; two front, 2nd
1st also children's play-house; open to
Friday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. price \$3
107 N. 8th

ALK—Office at, near Boyle ar., new,
6-room dwelling, 40-foot lot; \$1,000
at any time to suit purchaser; call for
viewing. **JOHN MAGUIRE & CO.**
107 N. 8th

BILLY PAYMENTS—We let you select to
buy it and build a house to suit for a
small hand, 5, 6 and 7-room houses,
rent exchange for vacancies and for
J. W. MCINTYRE
hours 12 to 6 p. m. 712 Chestnut

NO EQUITY in fine flats to exchange
lots. Add. F73, this office.

FOR SALE—LEA PLACE.
To sell at biggest bargain that new A-

brick house; 4 brand inside; never
used; gasmeter, forced; best offer
\$120.00. Leave place.
J. E. GRAY
810 Chestnut

OPEN TO-DAY
10-room modern detached houses,
2 and 3894 Delmar Boulevard
and inspect same. They are the best in
money in the city.

NIGHT ROOM HOME.
Margain; owner in business in East St. L.
at sacrifice; on cable, near Lafayette bl.
see me at once.
W. M. S. POPE, room 17, Laclade bl.

BUSINESS CORNER
No. 1100 N. Eleventh st., and being
re-erected; Carty; large 3-story bldg.
two stores on first floor; lot 40x100
if bought at once.
REXLEY & CO., 1112 Chestnut

Sale—2427 N. Garrison
7-Room Detached Brick Home
 gas; granite; electric bells.
 Price, only \$4,500.
J. E. GREFFET, 810 Chestnut
MONTHLY PAYMENT
 2000 ft. lot, east of Taylor, near 2-
 room dwellings; water and sinks in kitchen;
 garage; 4 blocks north of 107th av. and
JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 1401 N. Eighth
COMPTON HILL,
 one of choice residences for sale in this
 so building lots.
 For location and price
JOS. P. WYATT,
 103 N. Eighth
2620 OLIVE ST.

2020 OLIVE ST.
good substantial 12-room house, lat 39°
radly converted into business property
PAPIN & TONTRUP
626 Chestnut
Go Out and Look at House
Nebraska av., a nice 6-room brick ho
it you. Can be bought on very reason
CHAS. F. VOGL, 716 Chestnut

SALE
10 COLEMAN STREET.
stone front; price \$2,200; a bargain;
action at any time.
CUTLEDGE & KILPATRICK,
717 Chestnut

BIG CUTS

around Cabanne and Chamberlain Park
ther in; also, in choice building lots. If
house let me know what you want and
and prices. W. S. PARKER
617, 618 Wainwright Building

WANT A HOME?

Cabanne, Chamberlain, Clemens, Hamilton
Horton pl., etc.; \$3,600 to \$20,000
choice bargains now. Call for plat and
specimens. W. S. PARKER
617-618 Wainwright Building

Flats on California

California av., between Lafayette
a new 2-story brick building ar
containing 4 rooms and bath on the
rooms, hall room and bath on the sec
and cold water, electric bells, paint
and cemented laundry and all modern

OLD OLD OAKS
Near Cabanne Pl.,
ome, \$2,000 Less Than Co

Thornby pl., an elegant brick house
including large wood panel, flairs
red oak, other portions of the house
white, etc., hard-wood mantels, in-
pantry, etc., porcelain bath with
separate, cemented basement, fine fur-
niture, etc., etc. This is \$2,000 less
convenience. This is \$2,000 less
production-to-day. Large lot, 100x170, w
back trees. Price, \$10,000, with 100

about 50 feet. Terms to suit. Take
suburban electric cars to Goodloe
one-half square north to Main and
west to Thornby pl; Open Sund
FRANK'S FAIRKE
617 and 618 Walnwright Building

HALF THEM TO-DAY.

4-ROOM BRICK HOUSES.

26 and 3330 California av., bet. Keol
and 34th, one-story and flat, brick ma
as, substantially built with 13-inch wa
containing 4 rooms and cellar, clad
tile and wood mantels, hydrants in kitche
for 26x12; price, \$2,250; conven
and churches. CHAS. F. VOLLMER
715 Chestnut st.

Cash Payment Will Bu

av., bet. Miami and Petoskey sts., a

room brick residence, with lot 542.
Will suit you; go out and examine it to-
day.
CHAS. F. VOGEL, 716 Chestnut st.

SALE OR TRADE
215 MAFFITT AV.
with two-story brick house
Will take vacant lot for equi-

RUTLEDGE & KILPATRICK,
717 Chestnut st.

LOW PRICE LIST
Improved Property.
 Under \$3,000.
 2-\$3,000 to \$6,000.
 \$6,000 to \$10,000 and upward.
 It or write for one.
T. DONOVAN REAL ESTATE CO.,
 700 Chestnut St.

in the Bad Outlook for the Trust at the Hands of the Senate.

THREASURY EXPLAINS THE CAUSE OF THE STOCK'S STRENGTH.

Increased Activity in Other Speculative Properties—Tariff Revision as it Affects Wall Street—Unanimous in the Business World—Financial Record of the Week.

New York, March 10.—Though the closing prices of the stock were the highest figures of the morning, the tone throughout the list was one of quiet strength. The reactions before the close were due to sales for realization. There were no evidences of attempts to artificially depress or advance prices, and the list closed with gains of 1/8 to 1/4 from last night's figures. The St. Paul earnings for the first week of March decreased \$3,000, a decline of 2 percent, and the Chicago earnings were 1/2 percent higher.

The most notable incident of the day was a remarkable explanation by Treasurer of the sugar company, which was regarded as the strength of the stock in the face of the dire outlook under the tariff revision. He prefaced the explanation by the statement that the new schedules gave the company no protection and that the outlook was bad. The strength of the stock he said was due to the efforts of enemies of the company, who wished to keep the price up with a view of influencing Congress against giving more favorable terms to the company. If this is true, it would seem that the controlling interest in the company could easily control the market.

The bond subscription affect this too in a singularly consistent way. The State banks in the week ending March 8, 1904, had deposits of \$1,200,000,000, an increase of \$1,000,000,000 over the week ending March 1, 1904. The bond subscription affect this too in a singularly consistent way.

The famous German traveler once a companion of St. Louis Correspondents. Writings for the Sunday Post-Dispatch. On the shelves of the Mercantile Library may be seen a dozen volumes containing the novels and travels of Frederick Gerstaecker, a name well known to German readers as a writer of the most popular of the day.

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THEY FEEL THE PAIN OF THE HAWAIIAN DISCOVERY SIGNS OF A ROYALIST UPRISING.

SUSPICIOUS IMMIGRANTS IN GREAT NUMBERS LAND AT HONOLULU.

Reports Circulated That the New Comers Are Recruited by Agents of Lilliokeant to Serve in the Royal Army—Legislative Steps Taken to Checkmate the Ex-Queen's Plans.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 10.—The following Hawaiian advices were received by the steamer Australia, six and one-half days from Honolulu: Honolulu, March 10.—Every steamer that has arrived here during the last two months has brought a number of passengers who have seemed to have no visible means of support and no good reason for coming to the islands. This has occurred so often and so recently that the idea has become prevalent that they come in the interests of the ex-Queen.

It has been reported to the Government, and on seemingly good authority, that the agents of the ex-Queen have been recruiting men in Honolulu, and that they are being sent to the Hawaiian Islands, principally the latter. For some time the Government refused to believe such rumors, but of late suspicion has been aroused, and active steps have been taken to nip in the bud any plot that the Royalists may have, or are forming.

Another bill that was passed the same day provides for the deportation of all persons now in the islands in relation to whom there is probable cause to believe that they entertain any unlawful intentions contrary to the established system of government. Such persons are to be banished from the country for a space of six years or may be imprisoned at hard labor for one year.

The annexation club which was formed at the time of the revolution in January, 1893, has been organized and is now active. It has been organized and is now active. It has been organized and is now active.

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MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST COMPANY.

EXECUTES TRUSTS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. PAYS 4 PER CENT ON DEPOSITS.

Capital and Surplus \$3,000,000.00. Principal Office, N. W. COR. 4th and LOCUST. Title Department, 615 Chestnut St.

Investigates and Guarantees Titles to Real Estate. Acts as Administrator, Guardian, Curator, Trustee, etc. Liberal Interest on Time Deposits.

LEGAL. TRUSTEE'S SALE—Whereas, the Little Albert Mulligan and Mining Co., a corporation under the laws of the State of Colorado, has failed to pay the principal and interest on a certain mortgage...

LEGAL. TRUSTEE'S SALE—Whereas, Charles H. Schuchman, by his certain deed of trust, dated the 24th day of July, 1903, and recorded in the Recorder of Deeds for the city of St. Louis, in book No. 100, at page 140, conveyed to the undersigned...

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COLLECTING INCOMES AND RENTS.

Boxes to Rent in Fireproof Building—Burial-Proof Safe Deposit Vaults.

Connected by private wire with Chicago, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Boston and New York Stock, Cotton and Grain Exchanges, and execute orders in provisions, grain, cotton futures, also railroad stocks and bonds, either for cash or on margin.

Gaylord, Blessing & Co., 307 Olive Street.

WHITAKER & HODGMAN, BOND & STOCK BROKERS, 800 N. FOURTH ST. - St. Louis.

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Cash wheat has been up against a good prospect all week, but it did not quite get there. The market was well supplied with enough wheat to pull them through, but the demand was not so strong as usual. There were usually small amounts. An increased number of orders were received from outside buyers, but they were not large ones. Several of these were for good-sized cloaks, but the bids upon which they were based were not wanted much.

The total sales from elevator stocks were about 13,500 bu., and this was made up of 6,000 bushels of winter wheat, 100,000 bu No 2 hard winter, bought about two weeks ago, now loaded out by river, and 7,500 bushels of soft red winter wheat. It is probable that local millers will shortly have to begin buying again, and that the price will be grinding steadily and have increased their output of flour very materially. Receipts are still light, and the outlook is not bright as to prospects for an increase—that they must continue to depend upon the stocks in store at present.

The farmers' deliveries have dwindled to almost nothing, and the fact alone results in a shortage of supply. Wheat from this market, it is understood, that present prices are not profitable, and the result is that the farmers, and those who are consid-

[illegible]

From the Street.

H. Barnhardt of the Barnhardt Mercan-
co, got back yesterday from an extended
through the South, mainly in Florida.
Barnhardt's trip embraced business with
relation and proved satisfactory, and his
relations led him to believe that the times
better in the South than in the North.

J. C. Smith & Co., has just
rank Kuehne of J. C. Smith & Co., has just
from a three weeks' trip in Kansas
about potatoes, where he has been
ing potatoes, mainly for seed. Mr.
he found the market here too slow to
started out and with very scanty
ry results.

into another vessel and it butters up on foaming until all is removed, unless overheat or burn some. On the contrary, if the butter is also, it will first throw up a little sputtering and then burn from the portion of milk or cream used in burning the pound, but when that is done, even the milk or cream will not drop on it. To further convince yourself, let it sit in a little pure butter, which will be the same as the butter you are to use, and can be skinned off again in the same manner. They don't seem to agree, but supposed butter does not foam up and burn, and it can be skinned off. It is not butter. Besides, when you may be sure you have the butter, you will readily see it is the product of cows, etc., and have likely paid more for it than for such poor butter.

[illegible][illegible]

TR DEPOSITS.
ON MOUNTAIN SUBURBAN.
Depot 4th and Chestnut av.
Accommodation \$ 4.50 pm; \$ 9.40 am
Accommodation \$ 4.50 pm; \$ 9.40 am
CARONDELLE TRAINS.
Daily Except Sunday.
6:25, 7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:20, 11:00, 11:35, 12:05
Friday only, 11:00 am.
6:15, 7:45, 8:50, 10:35 am; 1:00, 4:05, 6:15
Saturday, 7:45 am.

DUIS & EASTERN RAILWAY
Madison and Collins Street Station.
Servce Accommodation \$ 3.00 pm; \$ 4.00 am
Accommodation \$ 3.00 pm; \$ 4.00 am

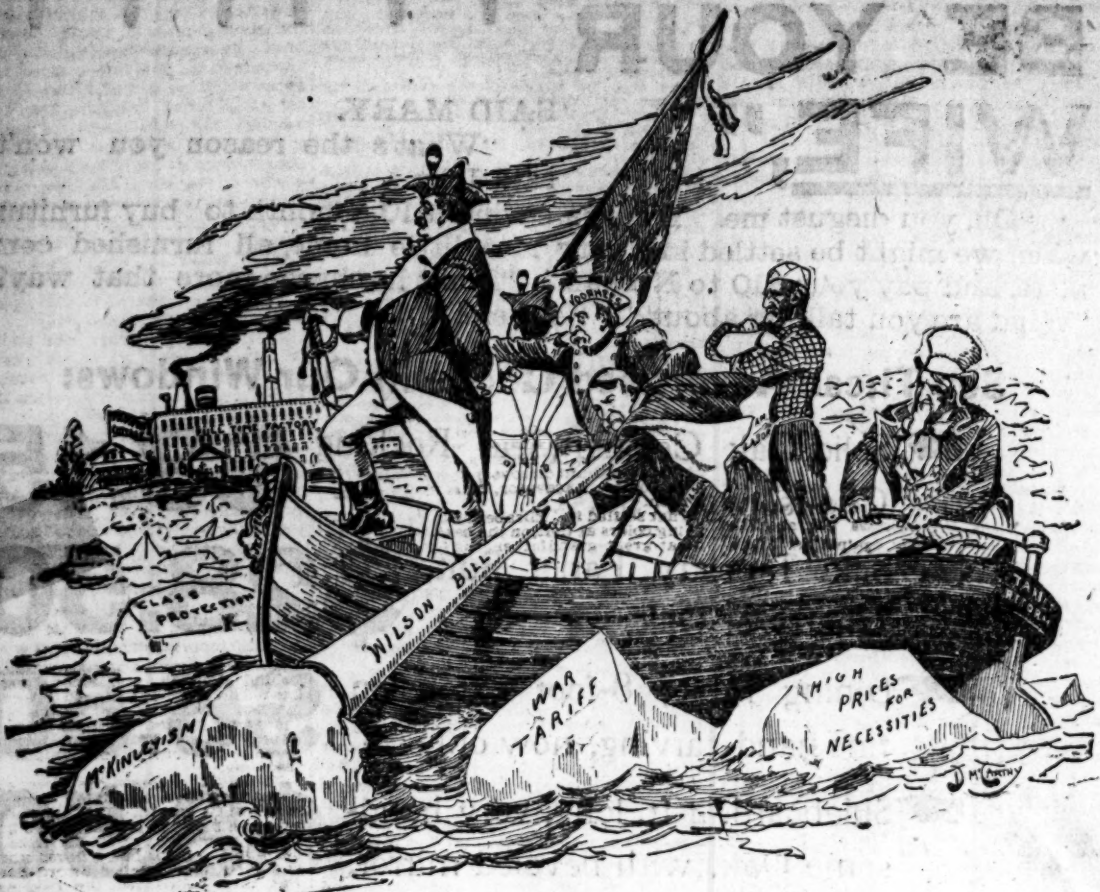
St. Charles Accommodation...	\$ 415.00	1:00 pm	St. Louis Accommodation, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 157th, 158th, 159th, 160th, 161st, 162nd, 163rd, 164th, 165th, 166th, 167th, 168th, 169th, 170th, 171st, 172nd, 173rd, 174th, 175th, 176th, 177th, 178th, 179th, 180th, 181st, 182nd, 183rd, 184th, 185th, 186th, 187th, 188th, 189th, 190th, 191st, 192nd, 193rd, 194th, 195th, 196th, 197th, 198th, 199th, 200th, 201st, 202nd, 203rd, 204th, 205th, 206th, 207th, 208th, 209th, 210th, 211st, 212nd, 213th, 214th, 215th, 216th, 217th, 218th, 219th, 220th, 221st, 222nd, 223rd, 224th, 225th, 226th, 227th, 228th, 229th, 230th, 231st, 232nd, 233rd, 234th, 235th, 236th, 237th, 238th, 239th, 240th, 241st, 242nd, 243rd, 244th, 245th, 246th, 247th, 248th, 249th, 250th, 251st, 252nd, 253rd, 254th, 255th, 256th, 257th, 258th, 259th, 260th, 261st, 262nd, 263rd, 264th, 265th, 266th, 267th, 268th, 269th, 270th, 271st, 272nd, 273rd, 274th, 275th, 276th, 277th, 278th, 279th, 280th, 281st, 282nd, 283rd, 284th, 285th, 286th, 287th, 288th, 289th, 290th, 291st, 292nd, 293rd, 294th, 295th, 296th, 297th, 298th, 299th, 300th, 301st, 302nd, 303rd, 304th, 305th, 306th, 307th, 308th, 309th, 310th, 311st, 312nd, 313th, 314th, 315th, 316th, 317th, 318th, 319th, 320th, 321st, 322nd, 323rd, 324th, 325th, 326th, 327th, 328th, 329th, 330th, 331st, 332nd, 333rd, 334th, 335th, 336th, 337th, 338th, 339th, 340th, 341st, 342nd, 343rd, 344th, 345th, 346th, 347th, 348th, 349th, 350th, 351st, 352nd, 353rd, 354th, 355th, 356th, 357th, 358th, 359th, 360th, 361st, 362nd, 363rd, 364th, 365th, 366th, 367th, 368th, 369th, 370th, 371st, 372nd, 373rd, 374th, 375th, 376th, 377th, 378th, 379th, 380th, 381st, 382nd, 383rd, 384th, 385th, 386th, 387th, 388th, 389th, 390th, 391st, 392nd, 393rd, 394th, 395th, 396th, 397th, 398th, 399th, 400th, 401st, 402nd, 403rd, 404th, 405th, 406th, 407th, 408th, 409th, 410th, 411st, 412nd, 413th, 414th, 415th, 416th, 417th, 418th, 419th, 420th, 421st, 422nd, 423rd, 424th, 425th, 426th, 427th, 428th, 429th, 430th, 431st, 432nd, 433rd, 434th, 435th, 436th, 437th, 438th, 439th, 440th, 441st, 442nd, 443rd, 444th, 445th, 446th, 447th, 448th, 449th, 450th, 451st, 452nd, 453rd, 454th, 455th, 456th, 457th, 458th, 459th, 460th, 461st, 462nd, 463rd, 464th, 465th, 466th, 467th, 468th, 469th, 470th, 471st, 472nd, 473rd, 474th, 475th, 476th, 477th, 478th, 479th, 480th, 481st, 482nd, 483rd, 484th, 485th, 486th, 487th, 488th, 489th, 490th, 491st, 492nd, 493rd, 494th, 495th, 496th, 497th, 498th, 499th, 500th, 501st, 502nd, 503rd, 504th, 505th, 506th, 507th, 508th, 509th, 510th, 511st, 512nd, 513th, 514th, 515th, 516th, 517th, 518th, 519th, 520th, 521st, 522nd, 523rd, 524th, 525th, 526th, 527th, 528th, 529th, 530th, 531st, 532nd, 533rd, 534th, 535th, 536th, 537th, 538th, 539th, 540th, 541st, 542nd, 543rd, 544th, 545th, 546th, 547th, 548th, 549th, 550th, 551st, 552nd, 553rd, 554th, 555th, 556th, 557th, 558th, 559th, 560th, 561st, 562nd, 563rd, 564th, 565th, 566th, 567th, 568th, 569th, 570th, 571st, 572nd, 573rd, 574th, 575th, 576th, 577th, 578th, 579th, 580th, 581st, 582nd, 583rd, 584th, 585th, 586th, 587th, 588th, 589th, 590th, 591st, 592nd, 593rd, 594th, 595th, 596th, 597th, 598th, 599th, 600th, 601st, 602nd, 603rd, 604th, 605th, 606th, 607th, 608th, 609th, 610th, 611st, 612nd, 613th, 614th, 615th, 616th, 617th, 618th, 619th, 620th, 621st, 622nd, 623rd, 624th, 625th, 626th, 627th, 628th, 629th, 630th, 631st, 632nd, 633rd, 634th, 635th, 636th, 637th, 638th, 639th, 640th, 641st, 642nd, 643rd, 644th, 645th, 646th, 647th, 648th, 649th, 650th, 651st, 652nd, 653rd, 654th, 655th, 656th, 657th, 658th, 659th, 660th, 661st, 662nd, 663rd, 664th, 665th, 666th, 667th, 668th, 669th, 670th, 671st, 672nd, 673rd, 674th, 675th, 676th, 677th, 678th, 679th, 680th, 681st, 682nd, 683rd, 684th, 685th, 686th, 687th, 688th, 689th, 690th, 691st, 692nd,
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Ferguson Accommodation.....	* 6:30 pm	* 6:10 pm	ST. LOUIS & EASTERN RAILWAY From Dickson and Collins Street Station. Glen Carbon Accommodation..... 6:30 am 6:00 am Marine Accommodation..... 6:30 pm 6:10 am
Ferguson (Fri. and Sat. only).....	11:30 pm	7:30 pm	
Ferguson Ass. (Sunday only).....	8:45 am	8:45 am	
Ferguson Ass. (Monday only).....	1:35 pm	10:25 am	
Ferguson Ass. (Sunday only).....	1:45 pm	3:30 pm	
Ferguson Ass. (Monday only).....	8:45 am	6:55 pm	

"What's the reason you won't
John.

CAPITOL CARTOONS.

Illustrations of Some Specimen Phases of Legislation at Washington Drawn for the Post-Dispatch.



The Democratic Washington Crossing the McKinley Delaware.



Grover's Story About His Shooting Expedition: "I Missed the First Duck."



TWO PICTURES.
Uncle Sam: "Grover, I think we ought to let him have the chair he fills best."



A CONSERVATIVE GAME.



Chasing a Phantom—A Warning to Senators.



WILL THIS BATTERY STOP HER.
The Wilson Tariff Bill Under Fire of the Senate Game.

VARIETY OF CLUBS.

St. Louis Society Women Have Organizations of All Kinds.

DINNER GIVEN BY THE YOUNG LADIES' COOKING CLUB.

The Seneca Club Entertained by Miss Plan-Zuchre Parties for the Forest Park Lake Fund - Entertainments Given by the Senior and Junior Assembly Clubs - Society News.

There can, certainly, be no complaints from the fair sex of these days of the lack of "clubs." They may not have their "down-town" clubs nor their club-houses, but they have clubs galore of every other description. The men have and many that they do not. They have exclusively, all to themselves, their cooking clubs, their thimble clubs and darning clubs, and painting clubs, and euchre clubs, where no man dares show his face, and so expertly they play the game that many of them are more than matches when they chance to meet the men in the evening organizations. Then they have their musicals, their magazine clubs, their literary clubs, their ethical culture clubs, their social science clubs, their piano clubs, their French clubs, their German clubs, their dramatic clubs and their chess clubs.

One of the handsomest entertainments of the week was a club dinner given by the Forest Park Lake Fund. This club is composed chiefly of the South side element of society.

One of the interesting entertainments of the week was the dinner given on Thursday evening by the Young Ladies' Cooking Club, at the residence of Miss Susan Thompson. For these delightful dinners, delicious meals are served, each dish prepared by a member of the club, with her own hands.

The ladies of the West End Afternoon Euchre club gave two entertainments on Friday for the benefit of the noon lunch fund to feed the lake workmen at the park. The entertainments were held at 1706 Lucas place, the residence of Miss M. E. Alter. Ladies only were invited to the afternoon party and both ladies and gentlemen to the evening party. The entertainments were under the direction of Mrs. Mat Reynolds, Mrs. F. S. Curtis, Mrs. M. B. Shelly and Mrs. Mary Noel. There were fifteen tables and tea handsome prizes and quite a nice sum was realized for the lunch fund.

The Seneca Club was entertained on Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. John B. Gaudin, at their residence on Park avenue.

Miss Margaret Gibney entertained the Chopin Club at their meeting last week, at her residence, No. 434 Washington avenue, where a delightful programme was rendered. The Seneca Club was entertained on Friday afternoon at the residence of Miss Fing, on Lucas avenue. There was a very full attendance of members and invited guests, and a charming programme of musical numbers was rendered by the club members.

The Informal Club gave its fourth dance on Wednesday evening at the residence of Miss Edith Buchs at 410 West 10th street. Miss Edith Buchs, who is the club secretary, gave a delightful evening of dancing. The Informal Club was entertained on Thursday evening at the residence of Miss Edith Buchs at 410 West 10th street. Miss Edith Buchs, who is the club secretary, gave a delightful evening of dancing.

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Spring 1904

MILLINERY AND RIBBONS.

Opening.

Pattern Hats and Bonnets, Cloaks, Wraps, Suits, Etc., TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, March 13th and 14th.

CLOAKS, SUITS, WRAPS.

Souvenirs to All. Broadway and Lucas.

BABY CARRIAGE PARASOLS NEWLY COVERED. From 75c On Up. HAVE YOUR UMBRELLAS PUT IN SHAPE BEFORE THE SPRING RAINS. GREATEST ASSORTMENT OF NEW GOODS IN THE CITY. MADE BY NAMENDORE BROS., 314 N. SIXTH STREET. SIGN RED UMBRELLA.

Artistic Photography.

Harborm's New Studio. ESTABLISHED 1878. 720 Olive Street. The Most Thoroughly Appointed in the City. Finest Cabinets, \$3 Per Doz. TAKE ELEVATOR.

replace them with new men under instructions to strictly enforce the law. She has demanded that the County Attorney perform the functions of his office regarding the prohibition of liquor and gambling, and has enjoined the merchants from selling liquor to minors, contrary to law. Boys or girls under 16 years of age found on the streets after 9 o'clock at night will be arrested and taken to the police station. Stores after 9 o'clock at night will be arrested and taken to the police station.

He Found His Boyhood's Sweetheart in a Story of Emine Pasha's Romance. The story of Emine Pasha's life is a sad one. Some of its aspects have been made known in public record, but the romance that underlies the appearance of the prosaic, spectacled German has never been told.

Emine's real name was Edward Schmitzer. He was born fifty-two years ago in a Jewish family in Alsace. He went to school in Hungary, and there he fell in love with a Magyar girl of his own age.

On leaving school he went to Berlin, studied medicine and took high honors. He did not feel any inclination to follow in his father's footsteps, but he was determined to make his mark in the world. He became the acquaintance of Ismail Pasha, a Turkish official, and through him he came to know the Turkish world.

One day Ismail, overcome by the extremity of the hour the prejudice of the Turk, admitted the young German doctor into the harem to attend his wife, who seemed sick unto death.

Schmitzer discovered in the patient the Hungarian girl to whom in boyhood he had given his heart and whom he still fondly loved.

In course of time, by one of those coincidences common enough in the career of Turkish officials, Ismail Pasha was deposed of his governorship and carried to Trebizond, where he was lodged in a dungeon.

Emine, then in his 30th year, took charge of the young wife and the two proceeded to Constantinople, where Schmitzer devoted himself to the task of obtaining the pardon and release of his old patron.

Ismail Pasha being taken into favor again, and made governor of Janina, in Albania, he sent for his old friend, Schmitzer, and on his death, Schmitzer, for the first time, became a Turkish official, and in 1875 married her at Constantinople.

Nothing should be needed to the completeness of the domestic tragedy, she died in child-birth, and Schmitzer, who had now become a Turk, was left alone in the world.

One Solution. "What are you doing to relieve the unemployed, Jack?" "I ordered four suits of spring clothes that very day, three more than I needed, on purpose to provide them with work."

Emine Pasha's romance is a story of love, of sacrifice, and of the triumph of the human spirit over the prejudices of the world.

L'Incrovable Cravat. Mrs. Daddridge, accompanied by her niece, has been visiting at the home of Mrs. Daddridge, who is the club secretary, gave a delightful evening of dancing. The Informal Club was entertained on Thursday evening at the residence of Miss Edith Buchs at 410 West 10th street. Miss Edith Buchs, who is the club secretary, gave a delightful evening of dancing.

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FASHIONS IN PHOTOGRAPHY.

See that the Pose in Your Next Portrait Is Right Up to Date.

There are styles in photography, as in fashions and costumes, and the fashionable woman would as soon wear last year's modes as present to her friends the sun's witness of herself in an out-of-date attitude or expression. The time is happily gone when one's new gown was the occasion of a portrait.

A new gown is commonly an essay in a little of all the oddities of the prevailing fashions. To fix these transient effects in the enduring eye of time is to make one's self the target of posterity's ridicule. Pottery, it is true, is a vague sort of audience, but since posterity's approval a woman may pardonably wish to escape its smiles.

They may dwell upon the doom she dreads, but the grad mamma's face, smirking sweetly from the evanescent film of a daguerotype, we loved the old lady right well, and she posed-colored our round cheeks of life with such material aid to idealism as lie in spirit.



Nice for Spring.

cakes and apple-turnover. Even in her remote girlhood she was charming, but we would prefer remembering her white-capped and knitting in the ingle-nook. She has, however, left us a view of herself in a portrait, arrives at certain conclusions on the subject of photographic effects. That these conclusions, like all great ones, are general as well as specific may be judged from the display in Broadway and Fifth Avenue studios.

It is plain that the day of frizzed hair and rapturous smiles has sought the limbo of things so outworn as jeweled fingerings and bridal couples.

The sweet young creature who holds a tambourine over her head, executes a dance step, points tragically or rolls her eyes, is indigenous only to such art establishments as cultivate the custom of footlight favorites.

Accessories of the highest place no longer care to suggest bustle and corsetage in their pictures, and moderate taste on the part of dramatic leaders has operated largely to subdue electrical ideas in private life.

Mrs. Kennal, her hair parted and smoothed back, her corset more modestly veiled with a little, soft collar at the neck, is an object to draw pleased attention to the card which her pleasant face adorns in a fashionable studio. She might have appeared dramatically over a heavy shawl, but her hair done in strange fashions, but Mrs. Kennal is a sensible woman, and didn't.

Just as her right is the photograph of a young society woman. It is a clean profile, the hair unaltered, uncrimped, and undisturbed, its masses knotted behind, and a charming picture of a charming woman, the vignette cut so clear that only a hint of this drapery touches the shoulder.

Future criticism will get from it no idea of those costly vagaries of this year of grace. There will never be anything humorous in colored figures shot through it. The front is in the regulation surplice style, but the folds are cut diagonally on each side from the shoulder to the fastening. The slash thus

SOMETHING NEW IN BLOUSES.

Ingenuity Has Achieved This Seemingly Impossible.

Some dressmaking genius has discovered a way to give a silk waist a touch of novelty. The waist is made of dull greenish-gray silk, with tiny rose



colored figures shot through it. The front is in the regulation surplice style, but the folds are cut diagonally on each side from the shoulder to the fastening. The slash thus



Easter Hats.

the portrait of the serene-faced woman whose hair is naturally bound in the primitive way of the rock marble, and the awful confusion of a stage ingenue, she looks straight at you, with the faintest effort at a smile, her oval countenance full of the serene innocence of childhood. A wide, flat, flowery hat is on her head; she holds about her a filmy scarf, the fingers of one little hand showing.

The one effect admissible in good photography is to look as if one were "sitting." It is, indeed, next to impossible to catch in any face that indefinable brightness of best moments which comes from such vision and faculty divine as even the commonest of us have in flashes.

The artist's prongs, which hold our heads rigidly, may be aids to reflection, but they are not inspiring, and the awful consciousness that we may not wink an eyelid is apt to give us a look of fierce determination. When, in addition to these sensations, we are asked to "look bright," it is really mar-

made is edged with narrow guipure insertion and a puff of silk is introduced. A rumble of the silk edged with the lace insertion trims the front. The girle, which is similarly ornamented, is loosely gathered about the waist and drawn through a buckle in front, leaving a projecting butterfly end. The sleeves were draped over lace-trimmed cuffs.

Miss Pollard's Ability.

It is not generally known that Miss Madeline Pollard, the young woman who recently instituted so serious a charge against Kentucky's amiable and courtly Col. W. C. F. Breckinridge, is quite well known to literature, her efforts in that direction having received the approbation of such distinguished critics as Mr. Charles Dudley Warner and Mr. Oliver Wendell Holmes.

CIGARETTE SMOKING.

Ita Presence Among the Aristocratic Women of Europe.

The cigarette has not yet found its way with after-dinner coffee into the official drawing-room, but it soon will, says a writer in London. At all the houses setting up to style it is served at intimate dinners and small and lively dinners. Nobody is shocked at ladies smoking not merely one cigarette apiece, but two or three. A Minister of Queen Christina told me that highly respectable and respected royal lady is an inveterate and veteran smoker. She got in the habit of smoking a cigarette when she was Abbess of the Hradchin, a sin which she lost on getting married. Her cousin, the Archduchess Albedine, who is engaged to King Humbert when he was Prince of Savoy, lost her life owing to her fondness for cigarettes. I do not know whether the queen of Italy smoked, but some of her ladies certainly do. When I was at Stresa I saw them enjoying cigarettes when boating on the lake, and in the grounds of the Duchess of Genoa's villa, where the Queen was staying, the Crown Princess of Saxe-Meinungen, a granddaughter of our revered Queen, could not live without her cigarette; neither ladies from her good looks, nor spoils her teeth, nor diminishes her activity. She is nearly 50, but appears scarcely 25. The Infanta Eulalia spoke when she was in the Riviera of the Countess de Paris as having set her an example as a smoker. As the French say, the Infanta is a beautiful imagination, and saw in the cigarette or cigar of the Countess a pipe which she believed that royal ladies smoked in the streets of Seville. Spanish ladies are, gratuitously, so far as I know, credited or discredited of being cigarette smokers. I have no idea what they may do in Cuba, though I fancy they are there more conservative and greater sticklers for the proprieties than at Madrid.

The ladies who best patronize tobacco are, next to the Russians, the Russians. The ruling passions of Kalmuk women are about to twist around their long tresses, tobacco and bright handkerchiefs. But if they have to choose between tobacco and tea their option is for the former. When a little Kalmuk comes into the world, an event that happens rarely twice in the same ménage, the mamma is given a well-filled pipe to smoke before she smokes the baby. The little one is taken to smoke before it is weaned. The pipe is the great cure for nervous headache. Fredensborg, where the Crown Princess of Denmark is exiling of respect for the proprieties. The last chat that could think of bringing against her court is that of fast behavior. For most of the young and young ladies, there are no smokers. There is no better way of showing all their hands and rings than in smoking with a cigarette. I saw a court party from Fredensborg one evening dining at the Copenhagen. Five in the colonnade of the restaurant. There was a large theatrical party near them; the actresses did not smoke, but the audience did. Some of the fair smokers were wearing hats in mild inclination. I should say, to unfurl the flag of revolt. It is evening, and the Crown Princess of Saxe-Meinungen is not the only granddaughter of Queen Victoria who smokes a pipe. I saw a girl, it is as an old Irishwoman uses the pipe, to take the edge of her hair, and she is the abuse. But there is no good thing under the sun that is not mischievous if taken in excess. I can say no more than that smoking in mild tea-drinking, George Sand, who lived to the age of 75, and was so active and hardworking to the end, smoked cigarettes and cigars in excess. The smoke curling before her eyes roused up her imagination.

Decorative Notes.

Purple is the one color that is to be seen on all sides. Fashionable women keep Lent by writing on purple paper, wearing violets alone, and by giving purple luncheons; and no one seems to think of the horrible sacrifice of it. The height, the depth, the profundity was reached in a recent feast, when the cloth was of purple satin and the centerpiece of fine white linen and took the form of a Maltese cross. That earnest exhortation, "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and unto God the things that are God's," seems utterly forgotten or overlooked. The most sacred emblems—the color of mourning which the church puts on—are daily turned to secular use, and the cry of disapproval, if uttered at all, is so feeble as not to be heard.

In the world of carnages there are several comparatively new and always delightful things offered by the astute dealers, who seize upon this season of comparative quiet to entice buyers by advertising the French call "occasions," but which we designate by the more homely term of "special sales." Among them a Hungarian china of rich color and the form is peculiarly noticeable. It is not so delicate as many of the fine English varieties, nor as the French china, but is remarkable for a sort of openwork effect. The decoration is for the most part in floral designs, but the leaves are of a peculiarly beautiful green. The effect is delightful, and the vases will, no doubt, meet with ready sale. The long, slender flower holders are double, so to speak, and show a second vase of white porcelain within the ornamental one. By this means the open effect is retained, and the same time that the flowers are provided with the water needed for their preservation.

Another were shown freely at this time is the real Holland delft, and it is amusing to note how costly the articles are when one remembers with what plebeian use the word delft has so long been associated in our Yankee minds. The Holland ware is not fine in the sense of being thin, but is artistic in treatment and good in color. Nevertheless \$6 for a small lot seems exorbitant when compared with the quality of the ware, and standing the tradesman's assurance that it is offered at a special price.

Lovely bits of cream Staffordshire are on exhibition and are really low in price. Usually the ware is not so fine, but these pieces are lovely in the true sense. A peculiar delicate green with gold decoration is particularly noticeable. A teacup and saucer of perfect shape can be bought for \$1.75, and when one contrasts that with a heavy dinner coffee-cup of Coalport, marked \$6, it seems quite reasonable and within comparatively easy reach.

Among purely ornamental china and pottery the most interesting are the newest shapes to be seen. Mandolins, guitars, lute shapes and the like, all of porcelain and with floral decorations, are seen and promise to be greatly admired. Judged by any standard of art, they cannot be said to be good, but as novelties they are good, they have their place nevertheless. At the least they are better than the ridiculous Dresden toys which need popular favor last year, and, presumably, we should be grateful for any advance, however small.

Ornamental leather work is one of the new fads which women are taking up, and a most excellent thing it is. A recent article in a leading art periodical gives full directions for its construction. It would seem from reading this with care that the work is by no means difficult or trying, and that delightful results can easily be obtained. The origin of this special method of treating leather is Mexican, and for this reason, as well as for its intrinsic worth, it is of special interest. These quaint, peculiar neighbors of ours, who are so close geographically and so far removed in any other way, are singularly interesting to us all. And this work, which is a symbol of the richness and splendor for which their decoration is peculiar, comes to us with the recommendation of their sanction of many years.

Japanese rugs are so abundant and so thoroughly good that one is never surprised at seeing them put to a new use. The latest recorded is the hanging of portieres, and they are said to do excellent service. Certainly their color is good, and the quality is not too heavy to hang well. With them there need be no question as to support, for any strong pole will support them. They are, on the other hand, while superb, are extremely heavy, and some cleverness is required to provide for their safety. I thought of the people who pass through the doorway in a well-known artist's home, where one hangs across an open space suspended from rings running on a heavy hempen rope. The effect is sublime, but excellent, and the color is one that might be said to serve again.

Fair skins are consequently sought and made ideal rugs, but it is not a new idea.

that a stuffed head in the center of the room is a startling block notwithstanding that it is a recent reception, where the rooms were crowded to excess, one such occupied a prominent place and tripped a large number of the guests before it was removed. Surely it would be better to dispense with so much realism, or, at least, to place the animal where it can do no harm. Comfort and Habiennes are the first essentials of a home, and any decoration that becomes aggressive must inevitably be bad form.

THE SAILOR SUIT.

It is on Hand for the Summer Adornment of the Small Boy.

Fond mammae are beginning to take note of the spring and summer styles for small boys, which enterprising clothiers



are showing. The sailor suit shows no sign of diminishing popularity. Dark blue suits with broad blue sailor collars enclosing a V-shaped piece of white, on which a dark blue anchor is embroidered, are the favorite spring suits. White cords pass beneath the collar and up into the pockets of the trousers. The color of the spring suits have red vests and cords instead of white. For wear later in the summer the heavy striped suits in blue and white and red and white are made up in the same way.

A WOMAN WHO SUCCEEDED.

An Unusual Cost Was the Triumph Which She Achieved.

The woman who had vainly sought something different from every one else's winter coat, and had failed to find it, looked with anguish and envy upon the woman who had succeeded. She walked slowly down the street and contemplated the world with a blandness and serenity which enhanced the beauty of her coat.



It was of lustrous black brocaded silk, made very long and very full below the waist. About the neck was a narrow border of Persian lamb. The narrow wrists of the big sleeves had the same trimmings. There was a broad cape of blue velvet, also edged with the Persian lamb, but it was not as capacious as the one. Instead of being abruptly cut off in the back, it was tucked narrow ends to the bottom of the coat. The ends were caught with jet balls.

Young Ladies' Dress.

Corset skirt of dove-gray camel's hair; the sides are laid in plaits which form reverses. Panel, handkerchiefs, and Russian green velvet; full bodice and



Starling Novelties Which These Days Greet One in the Shops.

Almost before the holy and mystic have taken their departure, delicate embroideries and fine materials for summer gowns appear. Many of the shop windows are now framed with embroidery and draped with exquisitely tinted midsummer fabrics.

Zephyr, in shades of old rose, pale blue, and color and sage green, embroidered in white or with embroidery in sections, is to be much the vogue this summer. The skirting comes forty inches wide and the fashionable edge is embroidered in scallops. These skirts sell from \$1.50 to \$2.50, varying according to the amount of embroidery upon them. Zephyr or Chambray, finished with the effective Bulgarian fringing, sells at \$2.50 a yard, and makes a dainty summer gown.

Among the new Swiss and cambric embroideries the scallop edge is the most popular. Fine Irish point embroidery comes in a series of widths and is wrought in extraordinarily beautiful designs. Some of the prettiest white cambric edgings are embroidered in delicately colored polka dots. They add just the correct touch of color when used as trimmings to a white lawn or small gown. Black zephyr, with butter-colored bands of insertion, is another summer novelty.

The hard-pressed height of the season. Novelties are abroad in the land. The latest is in pale blue leather with a fine silver spider web in one corner holding a glistening jeweled spider in its meshes. The spider is composed of the finest gems for the long gold wire legs. The case is lined with silver gray watered silk. Other saw card designs in green, violet, and salmon with green or green leather, with a small cluster of enameled flowers caught gracefully on the outside. One of the prettiest of these cases is made of violet leather, the edges capped with gold, while on the outside two or three enameled sweet peas in tints of pink and violet are naturally lying, their narrow golden petals caught in the leather. For second mourning there are black cases with a few violets in enamel.

The new gloves have a touch of scarlet about it. Whether it shades on tan, pearl gray or delicate green, it is bound with a narrow line of bright scarlet and is fastened by four blue scarlet bone buttons. It is really the most exquisite glove in the market and sells at a price equally as "exclusive." The gloves are for street wear and the theater and are fastened on the wrist with a small cluster of enameled flowers. They have the same soft, delicate tinted backgrounds as of old, and this year are showered with blossoms, flowers of long ago. Tiny clusters of sweet-williams are sprayed over creamy white backgrounds. Pale green chilies blossom with miliguettes, and chilies of the purest white are almost hidden by dainty clusters of bachelor buttons. Sometimes the flowers are arranged in stripes, and then again they are scattered over the glove. They are still the vogue for evening wear.

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The fashionable umbrella has not only a handle of costly elegance, but the elastic and which holds it in compact form is ornamented by a silver clasp. It is sometimes of plain silver with the owner's monogram upon it; again it is of polished silver with a fanciful design. These umbrella straps are really beautiful. They are made of silver, and cost up to \$2. The ultra-fanciful umbrella frequently has the elastic fastened by a clasp of silver, and the silver ones are by far the most popular.

THE REVOLT OF THE DAUGHTERS.

A Question That Is Soberly Agitating English Society.

Over in England, where the independent young woman of the end of the century is still looked upon with a slight degree of awe and foreboding, the question of the "revolt of the daughters" is being agitated. The English people, the good English people, want to make her own life. She isn't content with copying her mother's? And what is to be done about it?

An enterprising periodical set out to discover the opinions of various English women and men on this lamentable state of affairs. They were asked whether it was their experience that strained relations and temperamental differences between mothers and daughters, and that this strain was caused by a difference of opinion as to how much liberty should be allowed the latter; and, secondly, what they think was the best way out of the difficulty.

A good many people had no experience of the revolt of the daughters, among them Archdeacon Farrar. But Mrs. Molesworth, the writer of the stories for young people; Mrs. Hemmell, the novelist; and Mrs. Andrew Lang had opinions. Mrs. Hemmell's views, being somewhat antiquated, have the interest that attaches to all old things. She says:

"As regards matters relating to the so-called 'emancipation of women' in general, my sympathies lie with the old-fashioned rather than the modern school; and I disbelieve in any attempt to place women on the same footing with men. As regards the special questions you ask, so much depends on varied circumstances and temperaments that it is difficult to arrive at any definite conclusion. But, in my opinion, there is no single case could the same amount of liberty be accorded to any girl as to her brother of the same age."

Mrs. Molesworth takes a somewhat different view, fortunately, for such ambitious young women as come under Mrs. Molesworth's influence, she says:

"A rule, I should say, that in the quite upper classes the balance still hangs too much on the side of over restriction—that there is still a tendency to look upon unmarried daughters, even when fully arrived at years of discretion, as irresponsible infants."

Mrs. Andrew Lang has some very sensible views. In the first place she doesn't believe very much that the relations are strained, and, in the second, her remedy is a comparatively simple one. She writes:

"From my own experience I can recall hardly a single instance in which the relationship between girls and their mothers are strained, because either the mothers exercise themselves in the matter, or the girls themselves are in the matter. As to the moment the theory of 'strained relations' girls should be allowed to grow up without being made to feel themselves of paramount importance."

Mrs. Talbot-Coke would apply some of the medicine to the mother. She says:

"Personally, I think that no mother should ever for a moment lose sight of the fact that she once was a girl, with a girl's love of fun, of gaiety, of admiration; and, on the other hand, that no girl should forget that her mother's experience of the 'sturm and drang' of life may be of more use to her than her own ignorant and immature imagination. My own observation has shown me more the want of the latter attitude, more the delusion of the girls that 'they know best,' in various matters, than the actual 'strike' or more liberty which our mothers suggest. As to question (2), the only hope is to cultivate a wise and loving relationship, for too many parents, while quoting texts as to 'unmindfulness' entirely forget one which runs: 'Parents, provoke not your children to anger.'"

POTATO COOKERY.

Savory Dishes With the Humble Veget.

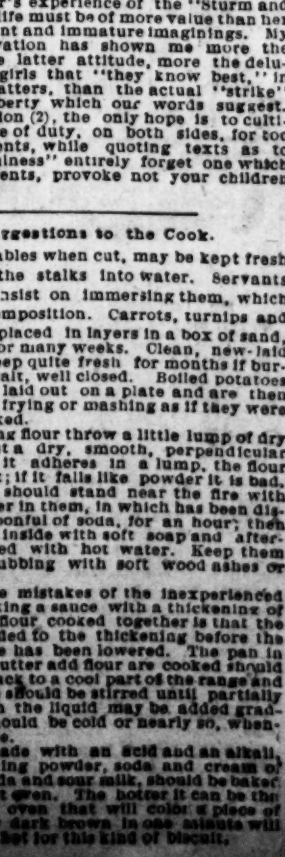
It seems a pity, when there are so many delicious ways of serving potatoes, that they are ever sent to the table in the unappetizing lump form which is most prevalent. Here are a few substitutes for the everlasting "boiled" potato.

Potatoes in Jackets—Bake as many potatoes as are needed. Cut a small piece from one end and a larger one from the other. Remove the inside and rub through a sieve.

The one illustrated. It is of dark blue velvet with a straight, untraced skirt. A band of sable extends from the waist to the foot, little to the left of the middle of the front. The skirt is of dark blue velvet, which reaches almost to the foot of the skirt. There is a square, low-necked bodice is outlined by a band of sable, and a little higher up is a band of jetted center. The elbow sleeves are also banded with sable.

FASHIONS FROM PARIS.

This French tea gown is designed by Mme. Blanche Lebouvier. It is an exquisite combination of blue silk. The blue velvet bodice is trimmed with cream guipure insertion. The velvet belt is fastened in front with a large enameled silver buckle. The collar is decorated with a gleaming beetle and a small bow made of the same.



For a Japanese Tea.

A VELVET DINNER GOWN.

It is Just the Thing for a Woman Stately Enough to Wear It.

The stately young "daughter of the gods" who can wear velvet without being overdressed, will find the ideal dinner gown in



Put on the fire with half an ounce of butter and one ounce of grated cheese for every four potatoes. Add boiling milk, salt and pepper as for mashed potatoes. Fill the skins with this paste, sprinkle the top with grated Swiss cheese and bake in the oven to brown.

Potato Souffle—Boil six good-sized nearly potatoes. Rub through a sieve, scald a teaspoon of sweet milk and three teaspoons of butter. Add a little salt and pepper and mix with the potatoes. Beat to a cream. Add one egg, beat the whites to a froth and stir lightly into the mixture. Pour into a well-buttered baking dish and bake for about half an hour in a quick oven.

Potato Balls—Make some potatoes with salt, pepper, butter and a little chopped parsley. Roll into balls, dip in beaten egg, roll in bread crumbs and fry for a few minutes in hot butter.

Texas Baked Potatoes—Wash and season with pepper and salt some good potatoes. Mince a large onion fine, mix thoroughly with the potatoes and bake in a brick oven.

Her Father Taught Her.

Mme. Vincens, under the name of Arvede Barner, is known as one of the most brilliant of French newspaper and review writers, never received the usual education in her girlhood, her father being her only teacher. Since her marriage she has mastered Latin, Greek and the modern languages.

Corset Design.

Design for a corset of turquoise blue satin, fastening under the arm; the bodice is low front and back, and filled



In with drawn white silk; the trimming consists of white satin bands with an applique of dark blue velvet; elbow sleeves. Four yards of satin.



Tea Gown by Lebouvier.

